

BRIDGEPORT AS IT WAS

100-50-20-YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of The Evening Farmer)

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

INVESTIGATION TREASURY NOTES.

(From the National Intelligence.)
The attached circular letter lately written from the Treasury Department to the Collectors and Receivers of Customs duties containing information as to the interest on Treasury Notes, which may be useful to persons holding or receiving them, we have obtained a copy which we publish for general information.

Treasury Department, June 15th, 1915.
Sir:—By the two notifications from this department, of the 15th and 23rd inst., of which copies are attached, you will observe that funds have been assigned for the payment of certain Treasury notes therein specified and that, consequently, the interest on those notes will be paid to the holder of the notes. The following rules, as to the payment of the interest on Treasury notes, are hereby notified to you for your information.

1. On Treasury Notes not due when received, interest is to be computed from the date of the note to the day when received, in the manner specified in the circular letter.

2. On Treasury Notes which shall have become due when received, as follows: If payable at—

a. Boston or New York, interest is to be computed from the date of the note to the day when received, although it may be more than a year. If payable at—

Philadelphia, on or before the 1st day of August, 1915, interest is to be computed for one year only. If payable at—

Baltimore or Washington, on or before the 1st day of July, 1915, interest is to be computed from the day of the note to the 1st of July, 1915. If payable after the 1st of July, 1915, interest is to be computed for one year only. If payable at—

Richmond or Charleston, interest is to be computed for one year only. If payable at—

Savannah, on or before the 1st day of September, 1915, interest is to be computed from the date of the note to the 1st of September. No notes are in circulation payable at Savannah after the 1st of September, 1915. I am, respectfully, Sir, your obedient servant.

A. J. DALLAS,
Secretary of the Treasury.

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

A YOUNG BOY.

A boy eight years old was found in a box in front of the Howe Manufacturing, East Bridgeport, yesterday morning, by Officer Banks. He stated that he had been "caged" by another young boy the night before, but on the arrest of the boys, confessed he went there voluntarily. His poor mother was frantic, not knowing what had become of him.

MAMMOTH CUCUMBER.

The largest cucumber seen in this neighborhood lately, is on exhibition at the store of Mike Lafferty corner of Main and Beaver streets. It weighs five pounds, seven ounces, and is two feet in length. It was raised by a Mr. Baxter of Stratford. Send it down to the gormandizing colonos over the fish market.

BRIGHT GOOSEBERRIES.

Mr. Bright, in Beaver street, showed us some gooseberries, this morning, that were marvellous in size, the biggest we ever saw. All were over three inches in circumference, and some of them three and a half inches. They were picked from his own garden and were a fair average of all on the bush, which was full.

THE OLD GENTLEMAN.

Phil Cohen, it will be seen, is going into the Fourth of July celebration on his own hook, at his store in Water street. He commences his arrangements today for the occasion, and will sell clothes at very low prices from this time to the close of the celebration.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

MCKEE AND MOORE DRAW.

The fight at New London last night between Fred McKee of this city, and Marty McKee of New York resulted in a draw. McKee wore the Yale colors, and was applauded by the students. Both men were in fine condition. In the sixth round, McKee got in a staggerer on McKee's jaw, but the latter faded and was very much hurt when the round ended. The most fiercely contested round was the tenth, McKee being intent on a knockout. McKee was on the ropes when the seventh round. One more round was fought and the referee then declared the contest a draw.

STANFORD GRADUATE SCHOOL.

The commencement exercises of the Stanford Graduate school were held last evening in the town hall, which had been decorated for the event and was crowded with the relatives and friends of the pupils. Miss J. M. Hastings was the salutatorian and read a paper on "The Value of the Graduate." Miss Alice B. Stokes read an essay on "The Value of the Graduate." Miss Alice B. Sherwood delivered the class prophecy, and Miss Flora P. Coulter was valedictorian. The declaration by John Thompson of "The Flag on Port Sumner" was warmly applauded.

Principal J. Irving Chaffee accompanied the presentation of diplomas with kindly words of advice to the graduates. It was announced that this was his last term with the Stanford school, as he has accepted an engagement with an institution in New York at a salary of \$1,000 more than he has been receiving.

BUCHAREST IS NOW CENTER OF GAIETY AND NEWEST MECCA

Money Gathered By Bargains In Wheat Flows Freely In Rumania.

Bucharest, June 29.—Bucharest, long known as the "Pocket Paris" now boasts of being the gayest city in Europe. The war has brought a great deal of money into Rumania, and those who have benefitted are staying at home to spend their new-found fortunes, for there is little to attract a traveler these days to Paris, or Vienna or London. Much of the money is the result of Rumania's excellent bargaining with Austria and Germany for her last wheat crop and for other articles of wartime need.

It is sufficient to spend money in Bucharest, and it is part of the cult of the city that pleasure can only be commensurate with outlay. The cost of living is five times as much here as in Paris or London. The hotels ask \$6 a day for a very ordinary room and meals are correspondingly costly.

The women of Bucharest model their style and carriage closely after the example of Paris, but not the chastened Paris of wartime. Feminine heels are higher in Bucharest than anywhere else in the world, and the Eastern temperament of Rumania allows more exaggeration in the use of rouge and powder than Paris would sanction.

The men of the fashionable set are called to wear dressed in London or New York.

Society appears at its best in the afternoon, when everyone that aspires to be anyone goes for a drive on the Chisinau. The horse-drawn vehicle is still quite the thing, with coachman and driver in velvet livery and silken mesh of gaudiest color. After the driver comes five or six o'clock, taken either at home or in one of the fashionable cafes. Tea is followed by a leisurely promenade down the Calea Victoria, which is the Riverside Drive of Bucharest and like it the starting point of many a romance.

The evening is taken up with dinner and the theatre. Then at midnight, when the concerts and theatres are finished, the night goes open. There are cabarets and dance halls by the score, and everywhere plenty of music. Prices are on a scale which it would be hard to beat in New York. The best supper places offer customers a varied entertainment—the latest tango dances, the newest, wildest Hungarian music from simbas and pan-pipes, and vaudeville numbers of many types.

Playwrights and child writers in great numbers haunt the neighborhood of the cafes until almost dawn. They are allowed to enter even the best restaurants and circulate around the dining tables, where they gather a few coins and many bits of food.

The afternoon promenade on the Calea Victoria strikes the foreign visitor as a little freer and more unconventional than anything of the same kind to be found in European or American cities. The man who smiles at a lady he does not know is not considered a person to be frowned upon. The majority is a commendably dashing and gallant fellow.

JEWS ON HONOR ROLL OF ENGLISH SOLDIERS

London, June 29.—Between 7,000 and 8,000 of the Jews serving with the British colors have registered their names at the Jewish chaplains' department in London, and perhaps as many more have enlisted who have failed to register. The list of names is published weekly in the Jewish Chronicle, and a Jewish recruiting committee brings in from fifty to sixty fresh enlistments each week.

Even the Jewish ministry has also been organized for the war, contributing about a dozen chaplains to attend to Jewish volunteers. The senior chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Adlar, is now in France, but the machine created is running smoothly. His assistant, S. Lipson, is now in charge.

The United Kingdom, he says, has been mapped into areas, which have been placed under nine Jewish assistant chaplains appointed by the war office. The function of these chaplains is to look into the needs of the religious in the ranks and arrange services for them and look after their welfare generally. They also visit the Jewish wounded in the hospitals.

WAR MAKES RUSSIAN A POPULAR LANGUAGE

New York, June 29.—Columbia University announces that such a demand for practical instruction in Russian has arisen as a result of the European war that the university is organizing work of this kind for the summer session beginning July 8.

The courses will include both history and languages, and will be held in the various departments of the university. The courses will be held in the various departments of the university.

DENTISTS OF STATE WILL HOLD OUTING.

A joint outing and baseball game will be held by the dentists of Bridgeport, New Haven, Waterbury, Ansonia and other cities of Connecticut tomorrow at Newtown. About 20 members of the local dental association are planning to make the trip.

WEDDINGS, BIRTHDAYS, ANNIVERSARIES AND ENGAGEMENTS

"Whatever the gift is, it should be of unquestioned quality. Something in fine jewelry makes a most welcome gift. Gold bracelets, dainty lavalliers, magnificent brooches, diamonds rings, lockets, watches, sapphires, cuff links, cut glass, silverware, clocks and etc. We can't list all the beautiful things we have here at moderate prices. Select your wedding presents early. A small deposit will secure them. We have made a reputation for quality and reliability."

M. J. BUECHLER
The Reliable Jeweler.
48 FAIRFIELD AVENUE
Near Middle Street.

Birthday of Late Tim Hurst, Veteran Umpire and Referee

Tomorrow will be the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Timothy Hurst, the celebrated baseball umpire and ring referee, who died at Mineville, Pa., early this month. The passing of Tim, while still in the prime of life, robbed the sporting world of one of its squarest and "whitest" characters, for there wasn't crooked hair in Tim's head. Of course, while in the heat of battle, Tim had to take his share of knocks and slams, for the arbiter never lived who could always please both sides of a controversy. Disgrunted fans and sport scribes cast the usual aspersions on Tim's eyesight, when he handed down a decision that didn't please 'em, and, on occasion the onlookers in the dome of thought was publicly proclaimed. After the smoke had cleared away, however, the fans usually realized that Tim was right, or at least, on the square.

As an umpire, Hurst was about the most pugnacious and forceful in baseball history. He was always ready and willing to back up his decisions with his two good fists, and during his major league career scarce a month passed without Tim engaging in at least one mix-up with ebullient players. Tim lost his job in the American league in 1909 after a shoving match with Eddie Collins, who thought he had refused to do so publicly to save his job. After leaving the diamond Hurst became a boxing match referee and promoter of six-day bicycle races, and also became in the real estate business on Long Island.

Hurst was born on the last day of June, half a century ago, in Ashland, Pa. His first job was as an umpire with the Pennsylvania State league in 1888. The following year he went to the Southern league, where he acted as arbiter until the circuit went to the States in the middle of the year. Tim began his Southern career when, as a spectator, he volunteered to act as arbiter in a close game over which there was much popular excitement. The players and fans became so threatening that the regular umpire quit under fire. In the last inning Tim called a home player out at the plate with what would have been the tying run. There was a great roar of rage from the stands, but Tim calmly pulled a gun and invited them to come to the plate.

After the Southern league quit Tim got a job as umpire in the old Western Association. In 1890 he was hired to manage the Minneapolis club, but he had a ruckus with the owner and threw up the job at the end of the season. In 1891 he became a National league umpire. He was one of the best of his class, and was charged in 1895, because the managers objected to his acting as a boxing referee in the winter, and went over to the Eastern league, but returned to the National league in 1896 and remained until 1898. That year he managed the St. Louis Browns, then the toughest crowd in baseball, and after drubbing every man on the club quit in disgust. In 1899 he was again hired to manage the Minneapolis club, but he was fired again in 1902, because President Pullman objected to Tim's proposal to act as referee of the fight between Fitzsimmons and Rubin. Tim was hired again in 1903, and in 1905 went over to the American league staff of umpires.

Hurst had a caustic, witty tongue, and his remarks were sharp enough to get through the hide of the thickest ball player, pugilist or wrestler. Besides officiating on the diamond for a score of years, Hurst was third man in the ring of many big fights and wrestling matches. In his younger days he was a runner of considerable ability.

ZIONISTS' CONVENTION DISCUSSES PROPAGANDA

Boston, June 29.—Reports on education and literary propaganda were scheduled for discussion at to-day's session of the convention of the Federation of American Zionists. The Hadassah, the women's Zionist sections in joint session will celebrate the order of the Sons of Zion. Tonight the various Zionist organizations in the city will observe "Hebrew Night" with Rabbi Pines Israel presiding.

FUNERAL DESIGNS AND BOUQUETS JOHN RECK & SON

Funeral designs and bouquets. John Reck & Son.

SPECIAL

For Saturday, June 26th, Fifteen Hundred lbs of Live Lobsters—22 per lb.

Fancy Native Broilers, Ducks, Roasting Chickens, Fowl etc.

HAYES FISH CO.

629 WATER ST. TEL. 412

For Saturday, June 26th, Fifteen Hundred lbs of Live Lobsters—22 per lb.

Fancy Native Broilers, Ducks, Roasting Chickens, Fowl etc.

HAYES FISH CO.

629 WATER ST. TEL. 412

For Saturday, June 26th, Fifteen Hundred lbs of Live Lobsters—22 per lb.

Fancy Native Broilers, Ducks, Roasting Chickens, Fowl etc.

HAYES FISH CO.

629 WATER ST. TEL. 412

For Saturday, June 26th, Fifteen Hundred lbs of Live Lobsters—22 per lb.

Fancy Native Broilers, Ducks, Roasting Chickens, Fowl etc.

HAYES FISH CO.

629 WATER ST. TEL. 412

Veteran Hank O'Day Has Had Long Experience in Baseball

Henry O'Day, whose name is familiar wherever baseball is played, has been connected with the great American pastime as pitcher, umpire and manager for more than thirty years. It was twenty-seven years ago today that Hank broke into the big league as a twirler for Washington, then in the National League. O'Day had previously pitched for clubs in Toledo and Savannah, and he had been playing ball in Chicago, his native city, even before that. In fact, Hank's diamond experience commenced before the National League was launched in 1876.

Nobody knows just how old the celebrated Hank is—that is, nobody but Hank, and he would never tell. O'Day was always averse to discussing his personal history, and when approached in regard to such matters he switched the conversation to the well-known weather. It is certain that O'Day is well past the half-century mark, and that he was born in a little house on the West Side of Chicago, then just beginning to put on city airs. His father, Dan O'Day, had been a municipal employee in New York before going to Chicago, where he settled on a farm in the outskirts of the town. The elder O'Day was a plumber by trade, and afterward returned to that occupation, as being more profitable than farming.

Hank, who had three brothers and a couple of sisters, was given a fairly good education, and was then apprenticed to a steamfitter. Hank and his brother Joe early became enthusiasts of the subject of baseball, and comparatively new game, and spent most of their leisure time playing on the sunny side of twenty when he broke into the professional game with a Toledo club.

O'Day made his premiere in the big show with the Washingtonians, then owned by the Hewitts, but in 1889 he joined John B. Felt's New York aggregation of ball tossers. Hank's most celebrated performance was pulled off that year. The Giants won the National League championship that year and played a post-season series with the Red Sox. Hank pitched in the first game, and won it. New York lost the second contest, and Hank went back in the third and fourth pastimes and copped both of them. The New York club of that year was managed by Jim McHugh. The pitching staff, in addition to Hank, included Timothy Keefe, Welch and Crane. Buck Ewing was the principal catcher, and John M. Ward was the shortstop.

Hank didn't long remain in the limelight as a pitcher, and after spending a year or two in Nebraska and Iowa he returned to the national game, this time as an umpire. For about a score of years he was one of the most distinguished of the diamond arbiters. He gave up the job of umpiring to assume the management of the Cincinnati Reds—a case of jumping out of the frying pan into the fire. Last year Hank tried his hand at piloting the Cubs, and under his management the club made a surprising race, only to slump on the home stretch.

In his long experience as an umpire Hank had many narrow escapes from pop bottles and other forms of sudden death. It was Hank who called Merkle out when he failed to touch second in the famous decisive game between the Giants and the Cubs in 1908. On that occasion O'Day escaped before the mob knew what he had done; otherwise Hank would have become a first class candidate for a funeral.

CHANGE NAME OF 14TH CO. TO 2ND CO., C. N. G.

The official order changing the name of the Fourteenth company, Coast Artillery Corps, C. N. G., to the Second company, Connecticut Coast Artillery Corps, has reached Capt. Louis J. Brague, the commandant of the company. It will be noticed that the designation of the corps is also changed and that in the future it will be known as the Connecticut Coast Artillery Corps instead of the C. A. C. C. N. G. The banner which is to be given to the company for excellence in target practice on the big guns is expected to arrive next week when it will be formally presented to the company.

Karl H. Behr retained his Middle States Tennis championship at the Orange, N. J., Lawn Tennis Club by defeating Harold Throckmorton.

Karl H. Behr retained his Middle States Tennis championship at the Orange, N. J., Lawn Tennis Club by defeating Harold Throckmorton.

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

FRESH SEA FOOD.

GREEN PORGIES 5c per lb.

Green Steak Cod 10c per lb.

Weak Fish 7c per lb.

Long Island Steamed 8c per qt.

Green Bluefish 14c per lb.

Sea Bass 10c per lb.

Opened Clams 25c per qt.

Block Island Sword Fish, Eastern Salmon, Little Necks, Bakers, Live Lobsters.

BAKERY.

Fresh Fruit Pies, Pineapple, Strawberry and Rhubarb 12c each

Snowflake Biscuits 8c per dozen.

Parker House Rolls 8c per dozen.

CANNED FISH.

3 Cans Smoked Sardines 25c

Tuna Fish, Small Cans, 3 for 25c. Medium 2 for 25c. Large 2 for 45c

Pink Salmon Tall Can 8c

Red Salmon, 3 Cans 50c

Wet Shrimp 10c per can

BRIDGEPORT

PUBLIC MARKET

STATE AND BANK ST. EAST MAIN ST.
PHONES 4409-5-6-7-8. Free Delivery.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

NAVY HAMMOCK

Made of good grade Khaki

Cloth, with wire spring, etc. At exceptional value

\$4.50

GEO. B. CLARK & CO.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

1057-1073 BROAD STREET, OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

The Secret of a Good Figure often lies in the braçiere. Hundreds of thousands of women wear the plain old Braçiere for the reason that they regard it as necessary for a corset. It supports the bust and back and gives the body the youthful outline which fashion desires.

BENJAMIN & JONES
are the dearest, most reliable garments imaginable. Only the best materials are used—for instance, "Valmont," a desirable Braçiere of great durability—absolutely rust-proof permitting laundering without removal. They come in all styles, and your local Dry Goods dealer will show them to you on request. If he does not carry them, you can easily get them for you by writing to us. Send for an illustrated booklet showing styles that are in high favor.

BENJAMIN & JONES
50 Warren Street Newark, N. J.

HOTEL VENDIG
Thirteenth and Filbert Sts.
PHILADELPHIA.
MODERN THROUGHOUT.
HOMELIKE IN COMFORTS AND SERVICE AND NEAR TO EVERYWHERE.

200 BEAUTIFUL OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH BATH & FLOWING ICE WATER
\$200 and up.

Popular Cafe, Grill and Restaurant
James C. Walsh
MANAGER

Let me send you FREE PERFUME
Write today for a testing bottle of

ED. PINAUD'S LILAC

The world's most famous perfume, every drop as sweet as the living blossom. For handkerchief, atomizer and bath. Fine after shaving. All the value is in the perfume—you don't pay extra for a fancy bottle. The quality is wonderful. The price only 75c (6 oz.). Send 4c for the little bottle—enough for 50 handkerchiefs.

PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD
Department M.
ED. PINAUD BUILDING NEW YORK